

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71, No. 24

Wednesday, October 21, 1981

Montreal

Business booms; PIRG busts

by Wendy Jones

In a narrow vote at last night's meeting, students' council passed a proposal which may lead to further expansion of its business operation.

Council mandated students' society VP finance Brian Fish to negotiate with the McGill Biology Students' Union (MBSU) to provide food and beverage services in the Stewart Biology building. The original motion asked that Fish be allowed to approve the contract on behalf of the Society, but was later amended to assure that the contract be approved by Council before coming into effect.

The request to provide services was made by the MBSU because of the allegedly shoddy service it has received from the current vending company, Canteen Canada. It was felt by some councillors, including president Liz Norman, that the Society has an obligation to provide the service to biology students because the Society already manages vending operations in the Arts, Bronfman, Redpath, Education and Union buildings.

Several councillors had reservations about further expansion of the Society's business operations.

"I think this is the wrong time to be expanding," said graduate studies representative David Sinyard.

Sinyard pointed out the haste with which the proposal was presented to council. He noted that a committee set up last year to

study long-range planning for the society had not even considered the proposal.

President Liz Norman noted that the committee was defunct at present.

"We're being forced to do something on the spur of the moment," Sinyard said. "And with the Tribune, it cost us \$14,000."

Law representative Ted Claxton raised the possibility that expansion at the point may force the Society to raise its fees for next year. Claxton pointed out that as of yet, the Society doesn't really know how profitable its current operations are.

"We don't even know if we should be expanding," he said.

The cost to the Society if it was to set vending operations in the Stewart building would amount to an initial expenditure of about \$28,000. The operations would be expected to show losses amounting to about \$17,000 over the first two years. The initial investment would be funded through low-interest loans from the University.

Council also decided at last night's meeting to table the McGill Public Interest Research Group's (McPIRG) constitution, which was supposed to have been approved so that it could go to a campus-wide referendum on November 4th. McPIRG will now have to wait to seek the support of students in a referendum sometime in March.

Councillors at the meeting had

questions about the feasibility of the document. One point of strong contention was that under the present constitution, McPIRG assumed that the University would collect student fees and make refunds to those who requested them.

"The University will never agree to do that," said Society controller Jon Shifman.

Law Senator Guy Knowles objected to the fact that students who request refunds would not receive them until the end of the semester.

McPIRG spokesperson Bill Skarnes was disappointed.

"We'll have to start all over again," he said, referring to the organizational and publicity work that had been done in anticipation of the November 4th referendum.

Council passed a motion requiring any official representative of the Students' Society to receive a mandate of council as to how they should vote on particular issues, when they are aware of them in advance.

The issue was prompted by a recent situation in which two different council delegations contradicted each other at separate meetings.

The disagreement occurred over the issue of whether or not the Students' Society should support the right of public workers to strike.

Council voted last night to oppose the right of public sector workers to vote.

Cutbacks protest "falls flat"

OTTAWA (CUP) — It was not a good start for a fledgling student organization.

After a five-day founding conference in which delegates from the National Union of Students, provincial student organizations, and the Association of Student Councils of Canada had merged their groups to form the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), a long-awaited lobby effort fell flat.

McGill's Student Society executives did not take part in the protest against federal government education cutbacks.

"It wasn't a conscious decision to avoid the demonstration, but we heard about it too late," said President Liz Norman. "I think perhaps our first target ought to be the provincial government. I would support a one-day walkout (from classes) if it can be effectively organized with all Quebec universities and CEGEPs."

National lobby day, organized by the CFS delegates in Ottawa, left its participants with feelings of frustration and disappointment.

"It was one of the most frustrating experiences I've had in my whole life," said Kathie Kram of the CFS executive.

A number of activities had been planned for the day-long protest, including a meeting with Gerald Regan, new Secretary of State,

lobbying of individual Member of Parliament, attendance at the daily question period in the House of Commons, and a wrap-up session in a room they had reserved in the center block of Parliament. About 100 CFS delegates from across the country participated in the lobby day. McGill is not a member of CFS.

Members of the CFS executive had arranged a meeting with Regan to discuss the proposed cuts in Established Programs Financing (EPF), the plan through which the federal government transfers

money to the provinces for social welfare and post-secondary education spending. In a recent cabinet shuffle, Regan was made Secretary of State, and as such, is responsible for post-secondary education.

Mike McNeil, CFS chairperson, in a press conference after the meeting with Regan, said: "First of all, I think the overall thing that we'd like to get across is the disappointment in our meeting with the Honourable Gerald Regan, Secretary of State."

Numbers still rising at universities

University enrolment across the country had not declined this year, despite predictions by federal and provincial officials.

According to an information bulletin issued by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, enrolments have in fact consistently risen throughout the Canadian post-secondary system.

"An unofficial survey conducted by the AUCC of enrolments at a sampling of universities across Canada reveals increases in all regions, with the greatest increases shown in Saskatchewan," the bulletin reports.

"Full-time enrolment increases at the universities surveyed are as follows: British Columbia, slight; Simon Fraser, 2.5 per cent; Alberta, 6.2 per cent; Calgary, 9.4 per cent; Regina, 12.4 per cent; Saskatchewan, 10.2 per cent; Manitoba, 7.7 per cent; average of 16 Ontario universities, 3.4 per cent; Laval, slight; McGill, 2.2 per cent; Montreal, 1.9 per cent; Dalhousie, 2 per cent; New Brunswick, 8 per cent; Prince Edward Island, 5.2 per cent; and Memorial 9.2 per cent," according to the AUCC.

"All report professional faculties



An anonymous Councillor was captured by a roving Daily reporter seconds after reading Richard Flint's resignation letter. S/he was not amused.

SAC protests rules

by Peter Findlay and Peter Morgan

For the second time in two years the McGill Board of Governors' monthly meeting last Monday was the scene of student protest.

Over 30 students protested the recently-imposed restrictions on the number of non-members that can attend Board meetings. One protestor described the new regulations as a "flagrant attempt to limit the amount of student participation in decision-making."

Last year a Board meeting was interrupted by students protesting its stance on the issue of divestment from companies with corporate links to South Africa.

In a letter sent to McGill Principal David Johnston prior to the meeting, South Africa Committee co-chairperson Bill Wicken outlined the importance of allowing student input into Board deliberations.

"The Board is the highest governing body at McGill (and) as such it has the power to make decisions which affect the lives of all of the McGill student, faculty, and non-academic staff population."

"By denying students and faculty the right to attend Board meetings, the Governors are abrogating (the) fundamental tenets of democracy," stated Wicken's letter.

Speaking in favour of a proposal included in Wicken's letter to move Board meetings to a new location and to allow members of the McGill community to speak, Students' Society President and Board members Liz Norman said, "It's very difficult for people on the Board to know exactly how students are feeling at any given moment and therefore I don't think it's an unreasonable request in the least."

Despite the presence of protestors, the Board voted to refer the matter to its executive committee for decision.

In explaining the reasoning behind the new rules, Principal David Johnston cited fire regulations as prohibiting more than 30 people from attending Board meetings.

According to University Chancellor Conrad Harrington, the proposal to relocate Board meetings and to allow duly-accredited members of the McGill community to address it on issues of concern would represent a major change in Board policy.

"It should receive the careful study of the executive committee since it represents a very important change in the way the Board of Governors has operated up until now," he said.

Wicken said he was disappointed at the Board's decision to refer his proposals to its executive committee. "The decision will be taken in a private session of the Board, without student input and contrary to the very spirit of the proposals," he said.

"At the next meeting of the Board the executive committee's decision will be approved and that will be as far as student input will be entertained by them."

In other Board business, the University Senate came under fire for the way a motion to change the existing student grievance procedures was defeated at Senate's last meeting.

"In spite of much disapproval from the student body, Senate went on and approved the grievance procedures," Society President Norman told the Board.



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383 — LESSONS

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385 — NOTICES

Eastern Townships Alpine, cross-country ski house group requires for members. \$200 per person. 937-0267 evenings.

McGill Teaching Assistants should appoint a departmental representative to the MTAA council by October 29. Please forward the representative's name to the MTAA c/o Thomson House.

La Sociedad Latino Americana invita a sus miembros y estudiantes interesados a una reunion de bienvenida 22 Octubre 5:00 p.m. Union Bldg., B-15. Info: 933-0230.

Latin American Society is having a welcome meeting on Oct. 22, Union Bldg., room B-15. Old and new members welcome. Refreshments. Info: 933-0230.

Discussion "Jesus: The Man." Gardner Hall Lounge. Thursday October 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds must be in no later than 11:30 a.m. the day before the issue you want your ad to appear in. Display ads must be in 2 days before the issue you want your ad to appear in, and no later than 3:00 p.m. The word limit for classifieds, is 25, there is a charge of .20 per word over the limit.

Halloween Night Party with super bands The Villains and The Equators. Both from England. Saturday October 31st Union Ballroom. Dress up and win a trip.

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McGill Music for Fun — jazz / dixieland Thursday 4:00-6:00 Room 302; rock Friday 5:00-7:00 Room B9/B10. All musicians welcome. For information call 761-2396.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

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Québec: Cherchez les femmes

MONTREAL (CUP) — One department in every four at Quebec universities does not have any women professors, according to figures released by the Fédération des Associations des Professeurs des universités de Québec (FAPUQ).

The finding, published in the association's newsletter, was the result of a study conducted by a sub-committee of FAPUQ, started in October 1980.

Mair-Verthuy, principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University and a member of the FAPUQ sub-committee, described the feeling as "deplorable."

"The presence of women in the faculty is important to female students, so as to offer a role model. It is also important to men so that they realize that the world isn't entirely composed of men," said Verthuy.

A list of recommendations will be brought shortly to the members of FAPUQ. They include:

- that all universities should adopt a policy of positive measures regarding a better balance of the sexes in the faculty.

- that all universities eliminate possible discrimination against women in job descriptions.

- that women candidates be favoured for underrepresented positions.

- that in these times of recession, men should go when professors are laid off, not women.

At Concordia University the status of women professors is even lower. Statistics released by the faculty personnel office show that no women professors are represented at all in eight departments of Concordia. Only in the departments of english, education and psychology is there nearly equal representation of women to men.

The only departments with more women professors than men are dance and health education. There are no male professors in these departments.

The FAPUQ list of recommendations, if accepted by federation members, will be presented to the Concordia Faculty Association (CUFA). If CUFA accepts the recommendations, it might try to put them forward when negotiating an upcoming collective agreement with the Concordia administration.

"I am not going to support a collective agreement which does not stand for the status of women," said Mair Verthuy. "It's the first time that professors will be in a position to negotiate with the administration. If we women miss our chance this time, we've had it."

John Daniel, a Concordia vice-rector, said there is little that can be done about the problem.

"The problem will solve itself. Many women students are getting MBA's, so they will be fully qualified to become women professors, and I'm sure they will be accepted," he said.

Daniel said there is a lot of favourable prejudice for women in those departments which are underrepresented.

Statistics Canada showed in 1978 that in the entire country, women made up only 5 per cent of full-time professors, 11.5 per cent of associate professors, and only 21.5 per cent of assistant professors. Only 4.4 per cent of newly-appointed full-time professors were women, with 11 per cent of associate professors and 21 per cent of assistant professors.

PSSA Reps to share position

by Peter Morgan

The Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) has decided to have the remaining two candidates for UI representative share the position. "The two candidates have agreed to share the position," said Lawrence Zlatkin, PSSA Vice-President.

"I'm certainly interested in being involved," said candidate Jim Jeffcott. Robin Halickman, the other candidate, could not be reached for comment.

Peter Dotsiskas, the candidate who won the election, voluntarily withdrew after a PSSA executive meeting. Dotsiskas placed a campaign ad in the *Daily* on the day of the election.

The nomination sheet states that "campaigning will end at 5 p.m. on October 6th, 1981. Failure to do so will invalidate your candidacy."

"Peter realizes it was an error, an honest error, but an error all the same," said Jo-Anne Velin PSSA President. "We don't feel there is a scandal here."

Dotsiskas received 70 votes in the election, and Jim Jeffcott and Robin Halickman each received 44 votes.

The PSSA executive has three actions planned because of the election. "A general meeting will be held to explain what happened. Second, extremely explicit instructions for elections will be distributed, and third, its possible campaign spending limits will be established," said Velin.

The PSSA has also formed a constitution committee. "There is a constitution committee that will draft a constitution. It will include an election clause," said Zlatkin.



Anatomy students held a bakesale with a difference last week. This was one of the more printable ones.

CUSA delays move on S. African divestment

MONTREAL (CUP) — Slow progress in a plan by the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) to remove its funds from the Bank of Montreal is straining the patience of members of the campus South Africa committee.

The students association has planned since last spring to remove its accounts from the bank, in protest of its well-known financial links with the apartheid South African government.

But the Concordia University South Africa Committee (CUSAC) feels CUSA has stalled for too long, and now has doubts about CUSA's commitment to the issue.

"I think it's shameful that a student association as large as Concordia's hasn't divested yet," said CUSAC member Francesca Worrall.

The committee began to question CUSA's attitude on divestment in March, when the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Québec (RAEU) voted at its general meeting to divest its funds from the Bank of Montreal. CUSA had seconded the motion, which mandated RAEU to move its funds and encouraged its member student associations to divest their own accounts.

"It's a moral point for CUSA to divest now, because they asked us to divest," said RAEU treasurer Marc Macdonald.

Grant Spraggett, a CUSAC member, was concerned that divestment is a low priority on CUSA's list. "It seems as if they've taken on a lot of other responsibilities."

"CUSA always takes on too many responsibilities, and the end result is that they have to spread themselves too thin," said Worrall.

Glen Murray, co-president of CUSA, admitted that divestment hadn't been a priority in the past few months. "How do you qualify divestment as an issue for the students at this university when it's the worst-funded university in the province? Of course divestment is not a high priority for CUSA."

Cuts in education funding, and problems with Concordia registration and course changes, he said, are more important issues than the divestment.

"It's not that divestment isn't

important with us," said Murray. "It's something that will be done in the next couple of months. If divestment isn't in our top ten priorities, maybe it's in our top twenty."

Worrall said this could no longer be accepted as a reason for the delays in divesting.

"I'm no longer prepared to have our (student) money used indirectly to support racism."

CUSAC established a sub-committee last March to report on the technical issues involved in divesting from the Bank of Montreal, but CUSAC regards the group as one more source of frustration. Four student association representatives and three CUSAC members sit on the committee.

The CUSA members "totally abrogated their responsibilities," attending only one or two meetings, said Worrall.

Murray agreed the committee had not been a complete success. The CUSA representatives "haven't done much," he said. "And Dan Rogers (CUSA's information vice-president) had a lot of other responsibilities."

Ed Lauzon, the council's finance vice-president, presented a report of his own this summer, recommending that CUSA wait until September 1982 before moving its accounts. He said the association's incorporation was crucial to the technical problems. "We need a \$30,000 credit line from the bank, in case the administration freezes our funds or we allocate more money than we have in our bank account."

Murray added it could take up to six months in waiting for outstanding cheques to clear, completing the process.

The Toronto Dominion Bank will likely become CUSA's bankers, he said, since it has publicly announced it no longer loans money to the South African government.

"For the first time in three years we can look at our finances from a political point of view which was just not feasible in the past, because of the incompetence in the first of CUSA," said Murray. The students association ran up \$216,000 in debts in its first year.

McGill Disarmament Week will blitz the campus

By Steven Yudin and David Samuel

Few people realize how great Canada's complicity in the arms race is, according to members of Project Ploughshares McGill, and that is the idea behind McGill Disarmament Week, which starts Saturday.

"The objective of Disarmament week is to expose some of the little-known ways in which Canada contributes to the arms race and some of the things we as students can do to counter them," said Rick Goldman of Project Ploughshares.

"For example, Canada claims to be a non-nuclear power, yet nuclear weapons are stored at four bases in Canada, including Bagotville, Quebec. Canada also makes components for some of the most deadly American weapons systems, like the brain for the cruise missile, and the launcher for the neutron bomb," he said.

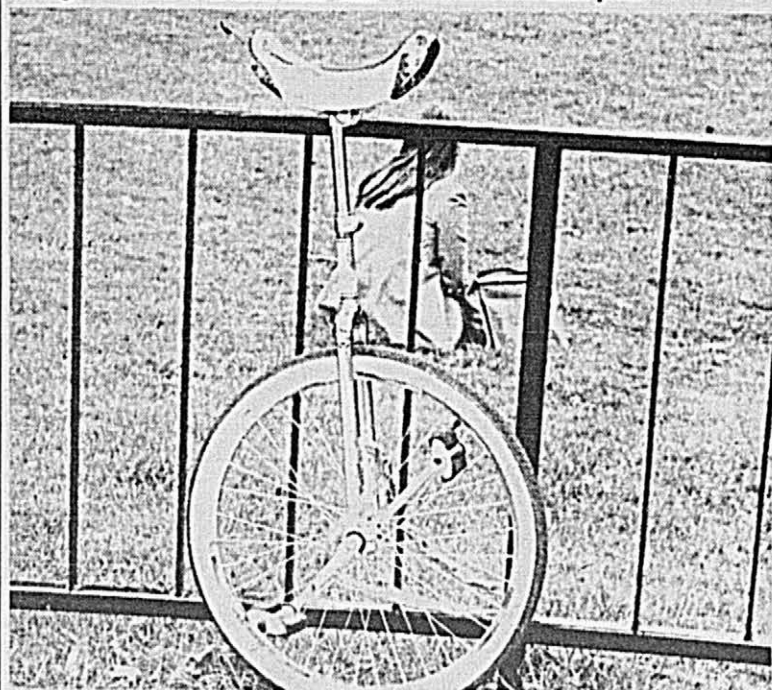
Starting with a march against the neutron bomb this Saturday and ending with another peace march on Sunday, November 1, events for the week will include everything from an address by Nobel Laureate George Wald to a British film that

was banned for several years (The War Games) on Tuesday to a horrific exhibit of "Art to Prevent Nuclear Apocalypse" (Friday).

Aside from Dr. Wald, a Nobel prize winner in physiology in 1967, and now a professor at Harvard, Disarmament Week will bring in Dr. Norman Alcock of the Canadian Peace Research Institute from Toronto, and will feature a number of speakers from local peace, religious, anti-nuclear and feminist groups.

"We hope to make people more aware of the issues," said Ploughshares member Marten Berkman, "but we also want to bring activist groups from the Montreal community onto campus so that students can learn more about them and get involved."

Eight campus groups are collaborating to organize Disarmament Week, including the McGill Environmental Society and the McGill El Salvador Support Committee. People who wish further information about events should watch for posters or visit information tables being held in the Union lobby tomorrow and Friday from noon to 2:00 p.m.



Mid-terms might be easier when studied for on a unicycle. But then again, maybe not.

Daily Sports

Queen's takes McGill

by Elise Goldberg

The Queen's University Golden Gaels clinched the McGill-London Life Invitational Hockey Tournament after the first period of their second tournament match. The Golden Gaels were the only team to win both of their games in the tournament. They defeated the Ottawa GeeGees 4-1 on Saturday and the McGill Redmen, 6-4 on Sunday. Queen's victory was aided by the GeeGees upset over the McMaster Marlins, 7-4 on Sunday. McMaster had previously beaten the Redmen on Saturday by a score of 8-4.

In game one of the London Life tourney, Ottawa went ahead of the Golden Gaels late in the first period. But with just 11 seconds left, Queen's captain Paul Stathart slipped the puck past GeeGee goals Louis D'Aoust to tie the score. That was the first of the two goals for Stathart in this game dominated by Queen's excellent skating. Ottawa was unable to capitalize on breakaways which were continually broken up by the disciplined Queen's defence. The win gave Queen's seven points in the tournament standings to Ottawa's one.

Game two was McGill's first game of the series and first home game of the season. And they certainly started out with a bang against the massive Marlins of McMaster. After falling behind 2-0 in the first half of the first period, the Redmen came back with three goals in the second half of that period. Goals were scored by forward Carl Bastien, rookie Lenny Kelly, and forward Pat Chiasson (who did not hit the post).

The Redmen increased their lead to 4-2 at 4:39 of the second period on a powerplay goal by Brad Field. Rookie Fraser Gamble assisted on the play, collecting his second assist of the night. However, McGill's lead did not last long. The Redmen had tired themselves out and McMaster, with their great forechecking and size advantage,

picked up three goals to go ahead 5-4 after two periods. McMaster added three more in the third for the final score of 8-4.

The Marlins picked up six points in the tournament standings for that win presenting a threat to Queen's, the tournament leader. But that threat did not hold up for long as Ottawa outskated McMaster 7-4 in the first game of Sunday's competition.

GeeGee defenceman Gary Graf led the Ottawa offence, with two goals and one assist. McMaster trailed for the entire game, their only highlight being tournament MVP Rick Mastoluisi's penalty shot in the third period. Picking up seven points for the win in the tournament standings, Ottawa finished the tourney with a total of eight points to McMaster's seven.

That meant that all Queen's would need in order to wrap up the London Life tournament was two points in the standings. And that's what they did against the McGill Redmen, going ahead 3-2 in the first period.

After Tim Bossy's goal at 6:17 of the period got the Redmen on

board, Queen's came back with three goals in the next ten minutes to take the lead 3-1. But Redmen defenceman Gilles Hudon kept McGill close with his booming slapshot from the top of the circle with 1:41 left to play in the period.

Queen's stretched their lead in the second period to 4-2 on a goal by defenceman Joe South. But the Redmen battled back to tie the score by the end of the period on goals by rookies Lenny Kelly and Dave Ducharme.

The score remained tied until 14:35 in the third period, when Queen's forward Ron Davidson put the Golden Gaels ahead to stay. Rich Minken scored the final Queen's goal, giving him two goals and one assist for the evening. McGill had pulled their goalie with a minute to play and Minken hit the empty net to ice the win for the Golden Gaels.

Queen's head coach Fred O'Donnell said afterwards, "The game could have gone either way. Numbers 17 (Tim Bossy) and 19 (Gilles Hudon) had really strong hockey games. I think they really led the team out there."

Final Standings of McGill-London Life Invitational Hockey Tournament

	GW	PW	GL	PL	GT	PT	Pts.
Queen's	2	4	0	1	0	1	13
Ottawa	1	2	1	2	0	2	8
McMaster	1	2	1	3	0	1	7
McGill	0	2	2	4	0	0	4

Ivy to Invade Campus

by Chas

This weekend the Cornell University RFC will invade campus to engage in part two of McGill rugby versus the Ivy League. Three weeks ago, McGill lost to Harvard University on the road in Boston. The pride of the club is at stake Saturday in what will shape up to be McGill's most important home match of the year.

The scouting reports suggest that Cornell's strength lies in the speed and size of their backs. However, the McGill three-quarter line is seasoned and playing well with the switch of grad contingent member Julian Heller to standoff. Duncan McLean has been leading the backs in tries scored and hopefully he will set up the speed of wingers Nigel Delahunty and Tony Gelfand. Strength up the middle should be no problem with Bill Rich at hooker, plus the passing of scrumhalf Ian Gamble and the kicking of fullback Mark Hantho.

McGill's strength lies in the pack led by another grad contingent member David Sinyard. At the outset of the season only a single slot was occupied by a non grad contingent member. With injuries and changes to the squad, Brian Simms, Andy Stuart, and Frank Fleming have stepped in and proved that this year's squad truly had depth.

Another plus has to be the success and confidence gained from last weekend. McGill humbled the Carleton fifteen on Saturday and then went on to win Sunday's McGill Invitational Sevens tournament. The seven-a-side final match was contested in a quagmire against Concordia University and McGill was victorious by the score of 17-0. Should it rain Saturday, the wquad will be prepared, having already experienced the Forbes Field mudbath.



Redmen forward Tim Bossy accepts award for being chosen as a London Life Tournament All-Star. Bossy collected one goal and one assist in the Redmen's two tournament games.

Soccer Reds tie no.1 Con. U.

by Takane Aizeki

The McGill Redmen soccer team tied the number one ranked Concordia Stingers 1-1 last Friday. McGill, who had lost 1-0 to Concordia in a close game earlier in the season, demonstrated their newborn strength as a team.

The Stingers scored their only goal early in the first half on a penalty shot, but Redmen sweeper Brian Decaire evened the score by heading in a corner kick executed by John D'Ambrosio.

Decaire, playing with an injured hamstring, played his defensive position with finesse, along with his teammate John Kiwamy.

"One of the reasons why we are a strong team is that we have a good bench; guys to take other players' places," explained Redmen midfielder Hisham Abdel-Rahman.

Also, McGill beat Université de Laval 4-2 Sunday afternoon. There were several amazing plays by the Redmen, including a goal scored by John D'Ambrosio taking a corner kick. Dickens St. Vil, suffering from a knee injury, scored the second goal for McGill. Guy-Marie Joseph, and freshman Marc Noe scored the other two for the Redmen.

Douglas Cave and Brian Decaire played defense to the hilt, stopping all the Rouge et Or attempts to score.

Both of the Rouge et Or goals were made by penalty shots. When the referee awarded Laval the second penalty shot after a questionable call, Redmen coach Gord Gow expressed opposition, and was given a red card. There was another tense moment during the game when McGill keeper Tom Sauder was kicked in the head by a Laval player, causing sparks to fly between the two teams.

The Redmen were ecstatic and confident after the win. McGill, with a record of 4-3-1, is now ranked second in the QUAA. The QUAA playoffs are coming up in November. "We are looking forward to beating Concordia," said Tom Sauder.

Forward Gedeon Vermo agreed;

"We have our momentum now. We have tied the number one team, Concordia. At the beginning of the season, we were inexperienced as a team, and we even tied with Laval. Now we are together, and have the potential to beat Concordia."

The only complaint the Redmen have now is the lack of exposure the team has been getting. "Football gets all the publicity," the players agreed. The attendance of the games have been very low - it averages about twenty spectators per game. Fullback John Oestreich quipped, "I wish McGill would have better crowd control."

The Redmen, having won the QUAA champs twice in the last three years (1978, 1980), seem to have a good chance at the title again this season. The QUAA winner will play the winner from the Maritime league, and the victor of that match will play in the CIAU championships to determine the Canadian champion. Defenseman John Kiwamy summed it up for the team, "Nothing's gonna stop us now."



Forward Pat Shannon takes a shot on Queen's goalie Drew Maclaren in Sunday's action at McConnell Winter Stadium. Aids, the puck didn't go through his chest, and Maclaren made the save.

Today

CUSO

An information meeting on Health Care in the developing world. The film "A Fair Share of What Little We Have" will be shown and returned volunteers in the health field will lead the discussion. Today, 8:30 p.m. in the Hall Building, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve West, Room 507.

Kaffeklatsch

Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the German Lounge, 6th floor Bronfman building. Want to practice what you learn in class? Then take the time and klatsch over some Kaffee and Kuchen! Don't forget Stammtisch every Friday in Café Prag. Be an active, not passive student!!

McGill History Department

John Ripley, English Professor and author will speak on Stage History, Some Quandries and Queries at 4 p.m. in Leacock 114.

Community McGill

You don't have to live downtown to be involved. There are many volunteer programs around Montreal. Stop by room 408 for more info Mon. and Fri., 12-1 or Tues. and Thurs., 9-10:30 or Wed., 2-3; or call 392-8937.

History Students Association

Films will present Imperial Sunset, a cynical and humorous look at the British Empire. Leacock 15 at noon. Free admission.

Term Paper Research Workshop

For Humanities Subjects (e.g. History, Literature, Linguistics, Film, etc.) 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk - Main Floor. For information, call 392-4288.

Jewish Student Center

"Last Gas Before the Highway" - Simchat

Torah celebrations continue today at 11:00 and continue all day at Chabad House - Jewish Student Center, 3429 Peel Street. Come celebrate the holiday with true spirit(s)!

Tuesday Night Cafe

Sign up today for the clowning workshop! Roger Vincent will teach it on Oct. 17 in Leacock 834, noon to 4:00 p.m. Only the first 20 applicants will be accepted. For further information, contact us at 392-4637 or drop by office "D" in the Arts basement.

Nurses

Nursing Dance! Saturday, October 17, 8:00 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. Featuring "Night Moves". All welcome! Only \$1.00.

Tuesday Night Cafe

Auditions for Miss Margarida's Way will take place today in Arts B50, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. This is not our second major show - it will be directed by Concordia student Michael Shayne. Performance space and dates still indefinite. For more information, call 392-4637, or drop by office "D" in the Arts basement.

McGill Speakers Program

Nick Auf der Maur, a Montreal city councillor, will be at McGill today to speak on the subject: "Can Drapeau be Beat?" Come to Room 310 of the Union Building at 12:00 noon, for a lively and informative discussion.

McGill Choral Society

We have a conductor!!! Meet us at 8:00 p.m. in the Strathcona Music Building, 555 Sherbrooke St. West, Room C304 - bring a friend. Come have some fun.

Political Science Students' Association presents its second Noon Discussion. Professors Brecher, Noble and Faris: "The

Middle East After Sadat" at 12:00 in L-411. Bring your lunches. Coffee will be served.

McGill Film Society

presents "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Frank Dawson Adams S1/4. Admission is \$1.25.

McGill Film Society

Important meeting today at 5:00 in Room 431 or 432.

PSSA

Political Science Students: "Everything you've always wanted to know about letters of reference", with Professor Haskel, in the 4th floor cafe at 2:00, Leacock Building.

Français 221

Il y a un drop in center le Union-01, de 14:00 heures à 15:00 heures. On peut y préparer ses travaux ou tout simplement discuter de choses et d'autres.

South Africa Committee

There will be a general meeting - interesting and stimulating as always - today in Union, Room 107-108 at 5:00 p.m.

Indian Students Association of McGill

will be holding its annual elections of the executives for the current year today at 5:30 p.m. in Room B09 of the Union building (3480 McTavish). All Indian students are requested to attend.

PSSA

Political Science/Theory students, and everyone else who is interested: Professor Horst Hutter, from Concordia University will speak on "Cicero's Political Philosophy", 4:00, L212.

Staff Meeting

Our life & liberty
the topic

Thursday.

12:00 noon.

Be there!

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KLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

SPEAKER: Klaus Bockmenhl of Regent College B.C.

TOPIC: Marxism - A Christian Response

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Thursday Oct. 22nd.

PLACE: B-01 Student Union Building



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INFORMATION MEETING

for McGill Students with Delegates from

the "OFFICE DES PROFESSIONS"

regarding access to the professions and proposed changes to the PROFESSIONAL CODE

TIME: October 27, 1981 2:00 p.m.

PLACE: Meakins Theatre, 6th Floor
McIntyre Medical Sciences Building
3655 Drummond Street

A QUESTION PERIOD will follow the initial presentation by the Office des professions.

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OLD MCGILL



'82



ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

You have only 9 DAYS to get your picture taken for Old McGill, the student yearbook, and for your mother. Just bring \$12.95 for the sitting fee (includes a free 5"x7" colour enlargement) and \$8 for the yearbook (the best bargain in town) down to Van Dyck & Meyers Studios at 1121 St. Catherine St. W. and they will do all the rest.

Be sure to go down before Friday, October 30, 1981.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS

Go down now and avoid the last minute line-ups. Pick up an information sheet at the Student's Society office on the first floor of the Union or call Van Dyck at 849-7327 or the Old McGill office at 392-8990.

Founded In 1911

The McGill Daily

Pessimism of the intelligence,
Optimism of the will.

Antonio Gramsci

For a united Ireland

If truth is not stranger than fiction, it is certainly more cruel. The Irish Republican Army's hunger strike campaign which ended two weeks ago has left a morose story of human suffering in its wake.

Rarely do people subject themselves to such torture; an individual must experience life in its most tragic state to resort to such insane means. Yet the IRA prisoners were not "masochists" by choice. The environment they live in is a deviation, as they suffer through a world of turmoil and violence. Day to day life as we know it has been nonexistent in Northern Ireland for the past ten years. The drastic actions taken by the Irish nationalists parallels the measure of repression which the British government has imposed on those who desire unity with the South.

These men are not so imbued with principles as to ignore reality and aspire to martyrdom; the circumstances affecting them have instilled a value system of extremes. However, behind all the fire and smoke, there are, of course, the "vast and impersonal forces" of history to study in the search for an explanation.

The Irish, after centuries of rebelling against British rule, reached a settlement in 1921 which founded the Irish Free State (now Eire) in the South. Catholic-dominated Eire still makes a formal claim to the northern six counties where Protestants outnumber Catholics two to one. Northern Ireland remained a part of Britain, having representation in London's Parliament. However, internal affairs were carried on by the Protestant-dominated Ulster parliament (the Stormont) which the IRA mounted an armed campaign against in the early seventies. Britain abolished the Stormont in 1974 because it could no longer effectively govern the war-torn territory.

Conservative Prime Minister Heath's government granted the outlawed IRA prisoners a "special category status" in 1972, withdrawn by London in 1976. The H-Block prisons have since been a major focus of the IRA's struggle. The IRA has demanded the same rights for prisoners arrested after the status was revoked that hundreds of pre-'76 prisoners still enjoy (to wear their own clothes, receive more visits and letters, refrain from prison work, free association among prisoners and remission of sentences for good behavior).

The Loyalist anti-IRA argument revolves largely around the tactics of the organization, rather than the goals. However, the Southern nationalists used guerrilla warfare against the British and were successful in forcing them to agree to the demand for independence.

By examining the facts, many realize the British have attempted to inflict double standards upon the Irish. Whereas the Protestant Ulster Defence Association (which utilizes the same violent tactics as the IRA) is legal, the IRA is outlawed. Whereas the British are entitled to open fire on Irish youths, the IRA is labelled "terrorist" for waging war on the British occupation. Whereas IRA members may be incarcerated for ten years for mere possession of weapons, IRA prisoners are treated as if they were everyday criminals, not prisoners of war.

The Irish themselves recognize the IRA as a legitimate liberation group; they perceive the fighting as a battle rather than the actions of a bloodthirsty few. They elected Bobby Sands to the British Parliament because they support the IRA's demands and because they realize peace will not come until the British withdraw their troops from Northern Ireland. They elected Owen Carron to fill the seat left vacant by Sands' death to remind the British that they continue to support the socialist aspirations of the IRA. Two Catholic opponents (a Protestant loyalist finished second) failed to win a respectable number of votes because the conflict isn't merely religious, but *political*. The moderate's defeat proved that the desire for national liberation is stronger than the yearning for peace.

It is tragic that so many innocent people have to die because the British government is so obstinately repressive. The Irish have chosen violent means to attain their freedom since they are dealing with the military might of one of history's great colonial powers.

Several developments must occur to hasten an end to the violence, which has till now precluded talks for unification. The Protestants must be assured their rights will be respected in a united Irish Republic — indeed the South has already diminished the power of the Catholic Church to accommodate the North. As well, they should have a strong voice in the administration of the counties in which they are heavily concentrated.

Such concessions will not be made by the South before the British pull their troops out of Northern Ireland, though; the turmoil has caused Eire to have second thoughts about unification. Understandably, Eire is tired of using troops to scout the border as their economy crumbles. As well, an IRA pledge to cut down the violence in favor of negotiation cannot be made until British troops leave and tensions are eased somewhat.

Britain must implicitly admit her mistakes by loosening her military grip on Northern Ireland and supporting unification. The travails of the Irish will not cease until the occupation ends and Britain allows the Irish people to decide their own future.

Left alone, the two sides will feel more compelled to enter the negotiation stage because the IRA's major grievances will have been satisfied, and the Protestants will only have to rely on their own initiatives to reach a settlement. The protagonists will thus more readily sit down and, as Churchill said, "talk, talk, talk, rather than war, war, war."

Steven Yudin



Points of Law

When purchasing a used automobile or motorcycle, you may not always receive what you think you are buying. For that reason, the Consumer Protection Act provides you with special protection.

Indeed, the first step to take when purchasing a used vehicle is to check whether the vendor has a licence. As a matter of fact, if your purchase is done with a non-licensed vendor or with an ordinary person, the law will not provide you with this special protection. However, if you did not know that the vendor had no licence, you can ask for an annulment of the contract within a three year delay, as long as you are capable of returning the vehicle in good condition.

Moreover, the vendor is obliged by law to place in a visible area of the vehicle a sticker which informs you of all its characteristics. For example, the sticker must indicate the year of the car, the mileage, whether the car was used in a driving school, etc. This sticker must be attached to the contract. In addition, upon the consumer's request, the vendor must disclose the former owner's name and telephone number.

However, what matters most is the warranty of good working condition which the law provides according to the year and mileage of the vehicle. Your vehicle may fall into one of the three categories of warranties. Inquire because the period may vary between one to six months according to the circumstances. What must be noted is that the warranty comes into effect at the time of delivery.

If any trouble should occur during the warranty period, the

vendor will incur all the repair costs. Even if the repairs are to be done by another dealer, he is the one who must pay the bill. However, the warranty obviously does not cover normal maintenance costs nor does it cover special decorative features. Further, if you drive the car hard, then you are making an abusive use of it and this will prevent you from enjoying the benefits of the warranty. If you own an automobile, and not a motorcycle, then the dealer will also be responsible for the towing costs and breakdown service.

Finally, both the legal warranty, and the dealer's warranty will be operative even if the vehicle is sold to someone else: these warranties are said to be transferable to any buyer. But they obviously only last from the time of the initial sale by the licensed vendor. Therefore, if you purchased an automobile from a friend, inquire about the date of purchase to determine whether you are within the warranty period.

In order to have your warranty respected, start by contacting your

vendor. If he is reluctant to pay for the repair and towing costs, try to reach an agreement with him before going to court. Also, seek help from the Office de la protection du consommateur; this organization, as well as any other consumer association, can provide you with all the information you need. If the only recourse left is to go to court, remember to use the Small Claims Court if the amount claimed is less than \$500.00.

As far as court delays are concerned, you have up to three months from the date of discovery of the defect to sue the vendor if such defect occurred within the period of the warranty.

To summarize, there are two things to remember. First, inquire about the vendor's licence; secondly, inform yourself about the length of the warranty.

For more information, please contact the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic, located in room B-20 of the Student Union Building, telephone 392-8918. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, Room B03, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9. Telephone: 392-8955. Advertising office: Room B17, 392-8902. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, La Presse Etudiante du Québec and CUP Media Services.

Letters

Readers write about Pierre, the PLO, Nurses and the Doc

What about Laporte?

To the Daily:

Re: "The day Quebec was invaded" (October 16).

It seems incredible to me that an article commemorating the eleventh anniversary of the implementation of the War Measures Act could neglect to mention the most tragic event of that crisis, the death of Pierre Laporte.

Apparently, the extensive space devoted to extolling the virtues of the FLQ and its henchmen did not permit mention of Laporte's execution by that same organization.

Mr. Flint, et al., in listing the crimes of the FLQ as being "resistance, poverty and the intelligence that told them that they had to fight an oppressive, discriminatory social system" neglects to mention the one crime which brands them as terrorists and not "political activists" — the crime of murder.

Perhaps it is his feeling that such a crime is insignificant in comparison to the "social crimes" perpetrated by the federal government upon the people of Quebec.

That Mr. Flint can masquerade as a social democrat (or a civil libertarian no less!) while maintaining such a flippant attitude towards human life is both incomprehensible and inexcusable.

Rick Marin
BA U2

Suzuki misquoted

To the Daily:

Ms. Tisdale has exceeded herself with an article which, besides being a prime example of irresponsible and unreliable journalism, is fragmented and badly constructed.

Ms. Tisdale should learn how to quote judiciously and accurately instead of in her present biased and confused fashion. For example, in her first quote Ms. Tisdale implies that Dr. Suzuki made a blanket recommendation to all students that they should get out of Science because "it's just a grind". In fact this is not true; Dr. Suzuki told students that if they were in Science and *did not enjoy it* they should get out because then "it's just a grind". If Ms. Tisdale finds it necessary to fill her article with quotations she should at least choose those that are correct and make sense when taken out of context.

"So when we were able to spend our \$4000 grant any way we wanted," the fifth paragraph, makes no sense and certainly cannot be attributed to Dr. Suzuki.

What business does Ms. Tisdale have covering a Biology lecture if her background in the field is so slight that she doesn't know the correct spelling of chromosomes? Could this mean that Ms. Tisdale herself must be numbered among those scientifically illiterate people who don't know the difference between "fission and fusion"?

It is unfortunate that Dr. Suzuki's inspiring and informative talk was given third rate coverage by a seemingly illiterate reporter. As one of Canada's best researchers and educators Dr. Suzuki deserves better treatment.

Eric Bettendge
U2 Science

Suzuki criticized

To the Daily:

I am writing to comment on Heather Tisdale's articles on David Suzuki which appeared in today's Daily (October 15, 1981).

There is one point on which I agree with Suzuki — that is his criticism of academic personnel who would not discuss their work on the tar sands project because they had contracts with the Oil Companies. In effect,

the scientists have accepted limitations on their actions which were imposed by the Industries.

The majority of the article consists of vanity and negative thinking. Suzuki commented that "we elect the scientifically illiterate to office" and that politicians "do not know the difference between fission and fusion". He is making a judgment and placing Scientists above other members of Society. However, at the same time, he advises students to "get out of Science". Apparently he is not in favour of anything at all. It is evidently time to stop listening to David Suzuki, until he regains his lost enthusiasm for life.

Suzuki belittles his own early work in the article and makes disparaging remarks about being a Canadian, suggesting that one "must be second-rate if (one is) still in Canada." A good reply would be that we are "moving" in Canada. Canada is perhaps the most outstanding and progressive nation in the

something concrete, when it is actually an abstract concept, something which enables people to exchange services. Money exists so that things can be done, that events may take place. However, it is often heard that something worthwhile cannot be done because we don't have the money for it. Such a statement is simply ludicrous, because it fails to understand the meaning of money. Everything worthwhile must be done. People must be given the very best education regardless of the cost; education is essential to maintain the flow of new ideas and inventions on which our society's progress depends. In fact, education is even more than that; it is our society's socialization process.

John C.R. Williams

Leacock deserted

To the Daily:

The extent of the apathy which pervades the student body of McGill was brought



word today, the United States being bogged down with its military effort, which is entirely wasteful, since the products produced must never be used. As an example of the wastefulness of the war industry, it could be roughly estimated that the losses in the recent air skirmish between the US and Libya over the Mediterranean Sea could have provided every family in a city the size of Oshawa with a colour TV set!

Suzuki says, "You can't choose a specific goal and expect to reach it." This is another example of his negative thinking. Of course you can choose a goal and expect to reach it, if it is a positive goal which others will support. This concept is absolutely basic to human nature. Once you choose a goal and have the end result firmly in your mind — whether in the form of a picture or an idea — you will automatically and quite naturally move towards the attainment of that goal. You have only to do the obvious — to follow your feelings — and the goal will ultimately be achieved. One worthwhile goal to hold is to feel fine, all the time, everywhere in the world. It appears that there is always something we can do to feel fine in any given circumstance. We simply have to find that "something" and do it. Feeling fine means giving pleasure to ourselves and to others; feelings flow to us from others.

In noting that support for scientific research is decreasing, Suzuki is again focusing on the negative side. In actual fact, there is a Canadian granting agency which is increasing its funding of the research projects. Scientists must continue to believe in themselves and their creative work and feel strongly that their projects are worth supporting. They will soon find that Society will indeed provide adequate funding.

Suzuki also claims that money is being wasted in educating scientists. Here he is embarking on a misconception that money is

sharply home to me at a speech given by the PLO's Ottawa representative, Mr. A. Abdallah, on Friday October 16. The numerous empty seats in Leacock 26 were sufficient testimony to that. However, a more grievous condition was the lack of attendance and representation at that speech by McGill's Jewish student groups. While I am willing to listen to all viewpoints, I ached to hear a strong voice of opposition to the slander and propaganda of the PLO representative. The topic for the speech was "The Palestinian cause After Sadat" and consisted in part of a diatribe against the assassinated Egyptian leader. While criticism of Sadat is in order, the glee with which Mr. Abdallah stated that Sadat had been "taken care of" was not appreciated. A valuable friend of the Israelis was much maligned. Also not appreciated were the guffaws from Palestinian sympathizers in the audience at the mention of the rights of Jews from Brooklyn to land in the Middle East, which went unopposed but for a lone voice of protest. Mr. Abdallah may be justified in his criticism of the Camp David agreement as an inadequate comprehensive settlement, but I'm sure many would challenge the fairness of the PLO solution. Opponents of the PLO, where are you?

Gregor Mackinnon
U1 Arts

Handbook bad

To the Daily

On page 43 of the new Student Handbook Jean Crevier under the heading "Le P.Q. et McGill" reports an interview with the Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Education Camille Laurin.

Mr. Paquette, while giving McGill a B+ for effort, asserts that the University should become more Québécois. This word has an

uncertain meaning especially as Mr. Paquette specifically excludes the possibility of McGill becoming a francophone institution. He only gives one practical indication of what he is getting at and that is a mixture of triviality, confusion and inaccuracy.

He suggest that McGill would become more Québécois by changing the name of its 'centre d'études canadiennes-françaises' into 'centre d'études québécoises', which he says "would better indicate its true nature". Apart from the fact that the 'Centre' has long since become a 'Program', the suggested change of name seems designed to confuse or misrepresent. In itself, it could do nothing to make McGill more Québécois.

The new name would disguise a possible distinction between "Quebec studies" and "Québécois studies" and the suggestion ignores the reality that the present program is not described by either of them. It also suggests that the present program ignores francophone Canadians outside Quebec. If this is correct, I am sure that the Dean of Arts and the Vice-Principal (Academic) will want to know why.

There is also one very cheerful aspect to M. Paquette's comment. We have certainly moved far from the early days of French Canada Studies at McGill when they were attacked from across the mountain as being a case of colonials studying the natives.

Andrew Allen

Curses from the Nurses

To the Daily:

Dear Miss S. Preston:

Your article entitled "Nurses may separate" which was published Thursday, October 1st, 1981, is full of misconceptions.

Firstly, I would like to clarify a statement you published on my behalf which is a false representation of my opinion. Presenting disaffiliation of the OIIQ from the CNA as a form of political separation is an idea which was never conveyed by me although the parallel between the provincial and national levels of organizational structure has been drawn. As I emphasized to you disaffiliation is a professional issue, not a political one.

The speculations that "the provincial organization (OIIQ) would give the nursing exam only in French" and that nurses from Quebec could not practice "in other provinces before upgrading their qualifications" are but two examples of the destructive and misleading information given to the student nurses through your article.

It is not until November 9th that the delegates to the annual meeting of the OIIQ will vote on the issue of disaffiliation from the CNA. It is both premature and unethical to relay information about the implications of the internal operation of the OIIQ post-disaffiliation from the CNA when the decision to disaffiliate has yet to be debated and voted upon.

Your attempt to make a telephone interview with me on Wednesday, September 30th showed that you did not understand the situation. You ignored the request I made, at the time, that you refrain from publishing any information prior to meeting with me on Thursday, October 1st, 1981. The following are some of the consequences: (a) you violated by rights by misrepresenting my opinion and by publishing your interpretation of it without my consent, and (b) you have also violated the McGill student nurses' rights to correct information.

Miss Preston, you have a moral obligation to research the issue and to validate your understanding prior to publishing an article. Please respect it.

Omama Mansi
Assistant Professor
School of Nursing

Daily news writers and people who wanna be



News writing workshop No. 2 this Friday at 1:00 p.m., in Union room B03 (the Daily office). This time around, we take a look at;

- Comment and feature writing
- The myth of objectivity, and
- What it means, God help us, to be "agents of social change"

Current new writers are urged to attend; it will be a good opportunity to shoot the breeze about the news department in addition to the above.

If you're not a news writer and you'd like to be, drop by as well: the paper is chronically in need of new writers and there are plenty of interesting things to do.

These days demand the Daily Help make it happen !



Sorry I'm late but WELCOME WEEK '81 was such a great success that I almost forgot to say Thanks. To all those people who brought you WELCOME WEEK '81

THANK YOU!

McGILL



Program Board

The Welcome Week co-chairpersons:

Caroline Stamegna
Ronnie Segal

and the rest of the Program Board:

Maisie Cheung
Keith Hennessy
Bruce Hicks
Adrienne Jones
Paul Mason
Angèle Mullins
Richard Pinnock
Cathie Sheeran
Earle Taylor
Bruce Williams

The following organizations deserve some recognition:

A.S.U.S.
N.U.S.
P.O.T.U.S.
Cusaset
Brasserie Labatt
Brasserie Molson
Brasserie O'Keefe
Booster Club
Debating Union
Inter-Fraternity Council
Inter-Residence Council
Athletics Department
Dean of Students' Office
Sam Kingdon's Office
The Graduates' Society
Public Relations Department
Ryder Truck Rental
The McGill Reporter
The McGill Tribune
Redpath Museum
and of course The Students' Society

The following fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Delta Upsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Chi
Zeta Psi

The following people deserve most of the credit:

Jean Pierre Asselin
Caroline Baer
André Buteau
Suzanne Byrnes
Pierre de Rochemont
Norman DiPerno
Olga Gazkovic
Alley Grachnick
Diane Kirkwood
Bonnie Kurtzman
Dan Macoosh
Suzanne Mantha
Pierre McLean
Bob Morrison
Larry Ostola
Robert Polak
Todd Riley
David Rowley
Ida Salera
Jon Shifman
Rick Shousha
Jonathon Skirmshire
Tom Thompson
Maureen Tobin
Hakim Usman
Joan Ward
Luranah Woody
Harry Zarins
Kay Zahn
and of course, all the dedicated volunteers